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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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NEWS WANTEDS
One insertion, per line10c
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Seiling Is Named Head of New Body

With the appointment of Oscar Seiling and J. N. Hawks to complete the newly created city planning commission, that body was able to meet for organization on Friday. Oscar Seiling was elected president and Mrs. John H. Osgood secretary. The other appointive members of the commission are Mrs. Laura Cline, E. E. Bacon and J. N. Hawks. Ex-officio members are Mayor J. D. Sparks, City Engineer Gierlich and City Attorney Baker.

Judging by the keen interest displayed in the matter of city planning and beautification, the board is destined to accomplish much that is worth while. All the members realize that most of the problems facing them will require much time and patience. Fortunately the commission appears to be made up of people who are capable not only of seeing and following an ideal, but who bring to the task a great deal of practical knowledge.

Members of the commission express themselves as being particularly gratified at getting the assent of Oscar Seiling to head the body. While Mr. Seiling is widely known as an artist and teacher of the violin, his ability as a landscape gardener is known to a great many people who are well informed on such topics. The resourcefulness he has shown in developing his own home grounds reflects it in part.

One of the first things to be done, if the desires of the planning commission can be carried out, will be the erection of a lath house and propagating plant in the city park. This will be used for producing seedling trees for street and park planting. While more time will be required than to buy nursery stock, it is more in harmony with the resources available and in time will permit of a great deal of effective planting at little expense.

On Wednesday Hugh Pomeroy of the Regional Planning Commission, visited Sierra Madre. In company with Mr. Seiling and other members of the local commission, a general survey was made of the whole situation, and much good is expected to result from the cooperation of the two bodies.

Just 'Nother Month Until School's Out

Public schools will close in Sierra Madre on Friday, June 18, according to announcement made by Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, principal. The exact date for holding the graduation exercises has not been determined. That will hinge upon the day chosen for the high school commencement which comes the same week.

The annual exhibit of the work of the Sierra Madre school pupils will be held Thursday, June 3. Examples of classroom work, art, sewing, domestic science and sloyd departments will be shown and the public will be welcome.

BUNNIES WIN MORE RIBBONS AT SAN DIEGO

Sierra Madre rabbits won another bunch of ribbons at the San Diego rabbit show last week. A. C. Freeman of Freeman's Veribest Rabbitry took thirteen ribbons to the show and brought home five firsts, four seconds, a third, a fourth and a fifth. In addition he was awarded the grand prize for the best display of Chinchillas. This prize was a splendid New Zealand White buck.

W. E. Pratt of 667 West Grand View sent five entries in Mr. Freeman's care. These were awarded two firsts, a second and a fifth.

There were 470 entries in the show. Mr. Freeman acted as judge of the New Zealand Reds and American Blues.

Mrs. H. J. Kirby of San Pedro was in Sierra Madre last week attending the Bible conference at Bethany Temple. She was formerly a resident here.

Observations

(By G. B. M.)
GOOD MEDICINE

Took my own advice of last week about getting out to see the country. I don't claim always to take my own advice. But it is a good thing for anyone to do so once in a while. Sometimes it might cause us to change the tune a little.

The advice about going afoot to see the country was the part I did not take. My objective was a little too far away. And then I had a good friend named Heber Winder who hails from Riverside and drives a big Studebaker and who had the rest of our crowd trailing in our wake all the way to San Luis Obispo.

Leaving Los Angeles Saturday at eight, we reached San Luis Obispo a few minutes after four, having stopped an hour in Santa Barbara for lunch and stretching. Two hundred thirty-four miles in seven hours took good, steady driving. Perfect roads and snappy air that called for overcoats in spite of the sunshine made it a tonic worth while.

A WORLD FAMOUS TRAIL

What a lot there is to see along old El Camino Real. As we whirled along, I could not help wondering how long it took the Franciscan fathers to pioneer the trail we were following. Their road followed the Indian trails. The Indians followed the animal paths. All of us get the benefit of those of us who have gone before. How much of credit do we give them? And what do we do for the benefit of those who come after us?

El Camino Real is now a veritable King's Highway. When it is not traversing some of the most wonderful agricultural land in the world, it is rolling along the mesa above the sea, or winding through the green carpeted, oak studded hills, or through busy and picturesque cities. What a transformation automobile traffic has brought to the remote towns. Places like San Maria, off the main railroad line, awakened to a development which would do credit to any small city. We saw half a dozen places which would be a delight to live in.

We did not see much of San Luis Obispo. Every hour of our stay there was occupied by meetings of the Masonic Grand Lodge Educational committee, except when we retired for refreshing sleep in a new, modern hotel. Leaving next morning at eight, we retraced our tracks, glad to fix in mind many things of which we had only fleeting impressions the day before. Seen going or coming, California right now looks good from any angle.

SERVICE CLUB ADVICE

For about 200 miles of the 500 we traveled together Winder and I talked about service clubs. He is an international trustee of the Kiwanis clubs and last year was district governor, having supervision over the 95 clubs of California and Nevada.

Naturally, Winder is convinced that Kiwanis is the best service club going. But he does not claim it is the only one worth having, although he is convinced that a town organizing its first club should make its selection from a very small number of these which have sprung up in this popular movement. It is easy to see how the proven methods of a high grade service club, aided by the general organization and neighboring clubs can be of great benefit to its members and to the community.

Two bits of advice coming from that conversation seem worth passing on:

1. Don't organize a service club before your town can support it.
2. Don't allow an inferior club to enter the field: if necessary, organize one of the high grade clubs in self defense to prevent the field being spoiled.

NO PLACE LIKE IT

As he had never visited Sierra Madre and was bringing me to my door, I persuaded Winder to drive around town a little and see the town while he had a chance. His exclamations as he looked first at our mountains and then over the valley, indicated an agreement with what I already knew—that wherever you go and whatever you see, Sierra Madre is a wonderful place to which to return.

DEGREE TEAM OF MONROVIA LODGE COMING

Officers of Monrovia Lodge No. 308, F. & A. M., will visit Sierra Madre Lodge No. 408 next Tuesday night and exemplify the work of the degree of Master Mason. H. E. Allen, master of the Sierra Madre lodge, urges a large attendance of local Masons, as the Monrovia officers are noted for their proficiency in the ritual.

Last Tuesday night the officers of Arcadia lodge, who are temporarily without a lodge home pending the completion of a new building, were guests of Sierra Madre lodge. George Halpin was made a Master Mason by Sierra Madre lodge, and the visitors conferred the same degree upon one of their candidates. Following the meeting all enjoyed refreshments served by the social entertainment committee appointed for the month.

Local Judge at Winnipeg Kennel Show

Chris Shuttleworth left Thursday for Winnipeg, Manitoba. He will be sole judge of two of the largest kennel shows held in the dominion, the Winnipeg show coming next week. This is the second largest Canadian show and it will be the first time all classes of dogs have been judged by one man. Mr. Shuttleworth was chosen from among fourteen experts who were under consideration, and is naturally elated at the honor.

From Winnipeg Mr. Shuttleworth will go to Vancouver, B. C., where he will judge the Vancouver show on the 24th and 25th. He expects to return home about June 3. Later in the season he will go to Calgary, Alberta. There he will judge the kennel show held in connection with the Calgary Stampede.

MRS. BROOKS PASSES AWAY AT ARROWHEAD

Mrs. Edith Brooks, wife of Nelson Brooks, Sierra Madre contractor, passed away suddenly last Friday afternoon at Arrowhead Lake. She had been in ill health for several months but her condition was not thought to be serious. She had been spending some time in the mountains in care of a nurse and was thought to be benefiting by the change.

News of the passing of Mrs. Brooks came as a terrible shock to her family and numerous friends. At the time of her death Mr. Brooks was on the way to her in response to a message that she had taken a turn for the worse. The remains were brought to a Pasadena funeral chapel where funeral services were conducted on Monday by John Hearle of the Plymouth Brethren. Burial service at the Sierra Madre cemetery was conducted by J. W. Strickland.

Mrs. Brooks was the daughter of Mrs. William Walker who is at present in Oregon. In addition to her husband, she leaves a little daughter, Elizabeth, three years of age. She was greatly beloved by many friends who feel keenly the loss of a life of such promise.

NEW COMMANDER OF ROSS FIELD IS IN ARCADIA

Lieut. J. P. Temple, who will be assigned to command at Ross Field in the near future, arrived Thursday night from Langley Field, Virginia. Accompanied by Mrs. Temple and their five year old son, he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison at their home on Bonita street.

Lieut. Temple is planning to assume command at the local army post, replacing Lieut. Clarence P. Kane, who after four years of service as commander here, expects to leave early in June for Tokyo, where he will be attached to the American embassy.

Lieut. Temple was detailed for service as commander of the local post several months ago, following the announcement from Washington of Lieut. Kane's pending departure.—Arcadia Journal.

Monrovia to Have Fiesta on Birthday

The celebration of Monrovia's fortieth birthday will be held Saturday, May 22, and according to reports, plans for one of the finest fiestas ever held in that city are being completed.

The festivities will start in the morning at 10:30 o'clock with a spectacular parade consisting of children from Monrovia schools and those of surrounding communities. It is planned that the Elks and the American Legion will act as escorts. Former Chief of Police James L. Quiggle has been named grand marshal, and will be assisted in caring for the children during the march by the fire and police departments.

In the afternoon there will be held the first Pentathlon meet to be given in the San Gabriel valley. Invitations have been sent to practically every high school in Southern California to attend this meet and participate in the events. It is expected to make these interscholastic meets a permanent feature of Monrovia Day, and it is felt that the boys competing at this time will be available material for the Olympics, which it is expected will be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

In addition to the sports, entertainment will be provided in other parts of the city for those visitors who do not wish to attend the meet. In the evening it is planned to stage an elaborate pyrotechnic display, and later a dance will be held. According to those in charge of arrangements, great numbers of people are expected to participate in the birthday festivities.

SCANDAL WAS BEST SELLER IN OLD DAYS

Washington Post: Muckraking sensationalism, yellow journalism, call it by what name you will, may have reached its climax in modern times and, possibly, in this country, but it was well known and practiced at earlier periods and in other lands.

In the Spectator of Monday, December 31, 1711, Addison thanked the public for its kind acceptance of a paper, which visited it every morning, and yet had none of the seasonings that recommended so many of the publications then in vogue. What the "seasonings" were he proceeded to show, thus:

"As, on the one side, my paper has not in it a single word of news, a reflection in politics, nor a stroke of party; so, on the other, there are no fashionable touches of infidelity, no obscene ideas, no satires upon priesthood, marriage, and the like popular topics of ridicule; no private scandal, nor anything that may tend to the defamation of particular persons, families or societies. There is not one of those above mentioned subjects that would not sell a very different paper, could I think of gratifying the public by such mean and base methods."

The temptation to pander to the lower instincts of human nature is ever present to the conductor of any periodical publication, especially, perhaps, of a daily newspaper, which depends so largely for its financial success upon the extent of its circulation, but it is a temptation that must be firmly and sternly resisted in the interests of morality, decency, justice and charity, if the publication in question is to have any weight in the community. The appearance, in particular, of anything supposed to be salacious will quickly command a sale, as witness the rapidity with which recently a magazine, officially banned for, as alleged, offending in this way, disappeared from book stalls and drug store counters, bought up in hot haste by the pruriently curious.

The modern newspaper cannot indeed, eschew news and party politics, as Addison's Spectator did, for it would in that case be abandoning some of its principal functions, but it can, and should, be conducted on the principle enunciated by Dr. Walter Williams, that "no one should write as a journalist that which one cannot say as a gentleman."

Death Claims C.W. Young While Asleep

C. W. Young, 73 years of age and a resident of Sierra Madre the past two years, was found dead Sunday morning in his room at the home of City Marshal Udell. The final summons had come as he slept peacefully. While he had been in poor health for some time, necessitating a recent operation, he was apparently on the road to recovery and only the night before had remarked to Mr. Udell and neighbors that he was feeling much better.

Mr. Young was a native of Pennsylvania, but had spent much of his active life in Kansas City where he was engaged as an inspector of public works. Since coming to Sierra Madre he had given excellent service as inspector of municipal improvement contracts. He was a quiet man who won the confidence and regard of all who knew him.

Three children survive

Mr. Young, C. F. Young of Sierra Madre, G. E. Young and Miss Hattie Young of Kansas City. The remains were taken to Kansas City on Monday for funeral services and interment.

LUTHERANS AT BASKET PICNIC ON HOME SITE

The site of the proposed Lutheran home for the aged was the scene of a basket picnic and special Ascension Day service on Thursday, which was participated in by a large number of members of the denomination from all over Southern California. The affair was in general charge of Dr. John M. Ziegler of Huntington Park. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Olsson and Rev. Maggart of Los Angeles. Other ministers participating were Rev. D. Edward Wright of Alhambra, Rev. John E. Hoick, Dr. Milton H. Stein of Los Angeles.

Members of the Congregational church enjoyed a splendid family dinner served by the ladies of the Aid society on Wednesday night. Following the dinner a profitable hour was spent discussing future plans for the parish. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Griffith of Altadena, a prominent officer of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

TRY GOLFING ON LINKS OF BAY REGION

If the whistles blow, the siren shrieks, the bells ring and bombs are exploded Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, don't be surprised or frightened. It will only be the loving farewell of friends to J. N. Hawks and W. Herbert Ingraham who are scheduled to take their departure then for San Francisco. They plan to get a month of golfing and other sports in the bay region during the following week. Jim and Herb were talking about their scores on the Arcadia links the other day. One of them, no matter which, remarked that he "made it in 59." DeWitt Jones happened along just in time to inquire "Which hole?" The boys are expected to bring home a bunch of certified score cards from up north.

EARLY CLOSING SUMMER PLAN

Agitation for an earlier closing of retail stores in Sierra Madre during the summer months has been taken up in earnest during the past week. The proposal is to have the stores adopt a uniform closing hour of 5:30 until fall. Many stores are said to have agreed to the plan, although the list is not sufficiently complete to enable definite announcement to be made.

CARD PARTY FRIDAY

Members of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary are giving another of their popular card parties on Friday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock. The affair will be held as usual at the Parish House, Episcopal church. The proceeds will go to the welfare fund.

BISHOP COMES FOR SERVICE OF CONFIRMATION

The Rt. Reverend Bertrand Stevens, coadjutor bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, visited the parish of the Church of the Ascension on Thursday to assist in the observance of Ascension Day. Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 10:30 a. m. In the evening a large class of adults and children received the rite of confirmation at a specially impressive service, which included a sermon by the bishop.

Following the evening service the parish house was thrown open for a reception to the bishop. Rev. Father Kneeland was assisted by a number of visiting priests.

Two Years of Travel Thru Europe Plan

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts of 497 West Grand View avenue, sailed on Thursday from Los Angeles harbor with the expectation of spending the next two years in Europe. They joined the Thomas Cook "round the world cruise" on the steamer Franconia, which will take them through the canal and then to Liverpool by way of New York.

During their absence Mrs. Roberts will act as correspondent for the Los Angeles Saturday Night, writing a column under the caption, "Roadways and Roadside." As an ardent student of civics and community planning, and an experienced magazine writer, Mrs. Roberts is expected by her friends to make the column well worth following.

BRINY OCEAN GETS ROUGH WITH PARTY

Fourteen Sierra Madre men went to Redondo Beach on Thursday of last week for a day of deep sea fishing. It was a profitable day for the fish which were not caught, which probably included a majority of the fish in the ocean.

As a bucking broncho the ocean was quite a success that day. The party chartered a launch. Most of the party got their money's worth in half a day, so they have into port about noon. It is reliably reported that all of them were able to get up the gang plank without being carried, although some of them were still under the spell of sensations which a small boy experiences when he first tries to smoke his father's pipe.

Several mariners were not satisfied, but took the launch out for the rest of the time it was paid for, got some more fish and also fed some more. The hardy ones were Fred Griebenow, who claimed to be the only one who did not get sick at all, Orville Emley, Mr. Egle, Nelson Brooks and Bill Corlett. The others in the party were Ray Grant, Mr. Richey, Gordon Brooks, E. S. Corlett, Norman Morrison, G. I. Farman, Walter Ropp, A. M. Udell and Garfield Arthur.

Lawrence-Belohlavek

The wedding of Miss Lauretta Lawrence of Pasadena and Alfred Belohlavek of Sierra Madre took place Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. J. W. Goodwin, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena. The bridal couple were attended only by Miss Bernice Lawrence, sister of the bride, and by Vernon Udell of Sierra Madre.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence of Pasadena. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the future home of the bride and groom in Sierra Madre, where relatives of the bride and groom gathered to offer congratulations. Delicious refreshments were served, and later the happy couple were given a gay send-off on an auto honeymoon trip.

The groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Belohlavek, Sr. He is employed by his brother, Jos. Belohlavek, Jr., at the Central garage. After the honeymoon the couple will reside in their new home on West Alegria.

Big Cleanup For Canyon Thurs.-Fri.

Two big cleanup days for the flood aftermath in Sierra Madre Canyon Park have been set for Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21. Volunteer and contributed labor and picnic lunches both days are expected to be the means of accomplishing a world of improvement under the auspices of the Canyon Park Improvement association.

Details of the cleanup campaign were worked out at the special meeting of the Improvement association Tuesday night. At that time Chairman Clarence E. Virgin of the labor committee announced the date, the fact that \$85 had been paid, \$76 additional pledged, and a long list of volunteer workers enrolled for the campaign.

City Marshal Udell approved of the cleanup plan and pledged the aid of the city street department. He also reported on the status of the flood control survey.

The lunch committee consisting of Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Holbin and Mr. Anderson reported generous donations of food. Hot dinners will be served on both days of the cleanup. It was voted to invite the city trustees and other officials to visit the canyon and enjoy the dinner on both days.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday night, May 18. At that time it is expected final details of the campaign will be arranged. Mrs. A. M. Croxson, president, and Miss Laura Cadmus, secretary, urge a large attendance.

Many Trains For Summer Travel Rush

Leaving Los Angeles May 22 with the starting of the Back East excursions for the summer, the Santa Fe will have on the one day nineteen trains and possibly additional sections. That many have already been arranged for and reservations are rapidly filling up the space.

This is according to announcement made by Jas. B. Duffy, general passenger agent. The nineteen trains will be made up as follows:

California Limited, 8 sections; No. 22, the Missionary, three sections; No. 2, the Navajo, 4 sections; No. 10, the Scout, 3 sections; No. 8, 1 section, but carrying several extra sleepers.

West bound, Mr. Duffy said, the same trains would bring to California nearly as many travelers, as bookings have been heavy, and the Limited and the other transcontinental trains of the company will be operated in several extra sections.

"The summer season will be open under the most favorable conditions in a decade," said the Santa Fe official, "and we look for the season to be profitable to the state, filling up the hotels, apartment houses, and generally affording a large patronage of seashore and mountain resorts, in addition to stimulating business."

"California is dressed up in her best clothes to welcome her thousands of visitors who will arrive daily after the season opens. The first arrivals on the West-bound excursions will reach here on the 18th, as the opening date this way is on the 15th," said Mr. Duffy.

EASTERN STAR SERVES DINNER NEXT MONDAY

Mrs. Mary J. Dickinson, matron of the Eastern Star chapter, reports that advance reservations indicate a fine attendance at the chicken pie dinner to be given next Monday night in advance of the regular chapter meeting. While the meeting will be open to members only, they will be permitted to bring non-members to the dinner as their guests. Reservations for the dinner must be made with Mrs. Dickinson by noon on Saturday. The chapter meeting will be the occasion for the annual visit of the deputy grand matron, Mrs. N. Madge Long.

Walnuts Are Big Factor For Wealth

According to Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers Association, there are approximately 120,000 acres of walnuts in California, which if set in a row at regular intervals would approximate a distance of 25,000 miles, or sufficient to extend around the world at the equator. The 1925 crop totaled over 70 million pounds, of which 58 million were sold unshelled and 12 million were cracked and the kernels sold. The annual return to producers is about 14 million dollars, distributed among some 6,000 ranch owners. The industry employs about 10,000 people during the slack season and more than 25,000 during the harvest.

California production has increased rapidly from 12,500,000 pounds in 1906 to over 30,000,000 in 1916, and then to 70,000,000 in 1926. Slightly over one-third of the present acreage is in full bearing, about one-fourth in partial bearing, and two-fifths as yet non-bearing. The increase within the next decade will be tremendous.

The walnut is the most popular of all tree-grown nuts, the United States consuming about 50 per cent more walnuts than all of the tree nuts combined. At present over 83 per cent of the production in California is distributed and marketed by the one big cooperative organization. Grading and packing at plants cost less than 5 per cent of the value of the product. Selling, including national advertising, inspection and other incidental expenses, cost about 5 per cent. This is believed to be the lowest merchandising cost of any nationally advertised non-perishable food product distributed in the United States.

Due to the cooperative selling system, the consumer pays on an average 35 per cent more than the producer receives. The fact that the producer of walnuts receives 65 per cent of the consumer's dollar reverses the usual condition, wherein the producer of other foods usually receives only 35 per cent of the consumer's dollar.

Walnuts are the richest non-concentrated food obtainable. They contain 3180 calories per pound. The same amount of beefsteak contains 1090 calories; fish, 580; potatoes, 375; cream, 881 calories.

Imported Japanese parasols for sunny days, at the Lindley Eddy Studios.

American Legion and Auxiliary card party, Friday night at 8:00 o'clock; Parish House Episcopal church; 50 cents; refreshments.

Mrs. William Hosen of Prairie du Chien, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Phelan, who has been ill since January but is now recovering.

CHAIN STORE POPULATION BAROMETER

Chain groceries operating in California have developed with such rapidity since 1914 that they are now doing one-half of the total retail grocery business in Southern California. In the newer and more intensively developed communities they are doing as high as 60 per cent of the total grocery business, declared Edward Dale, vice president of the Safeway Stores, Inc.

With all California looking forward to greatly increased population during the next few years; with hundreds of millions of dollars to be expended in the development of hydro-electric power to care for this increase, the chain groceries must expand on a greater scale than ever before in order to meet the food requirements of hundreds of thousands of new residents, Dale emphasized.

The Safeway organization, with which the Chaffee Chain Stores recently merged, with 427 stores now operate the largest "cash and carry" grocery chain on the Pacific Coast. These stores are distributed in the principal population centers of Los Angeles, Orange, Kern, San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Distribution warehouses are located in Los Angeles, Bakersfield, San Diego and Riverside and modern equipped bakeries in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Bakersfield.

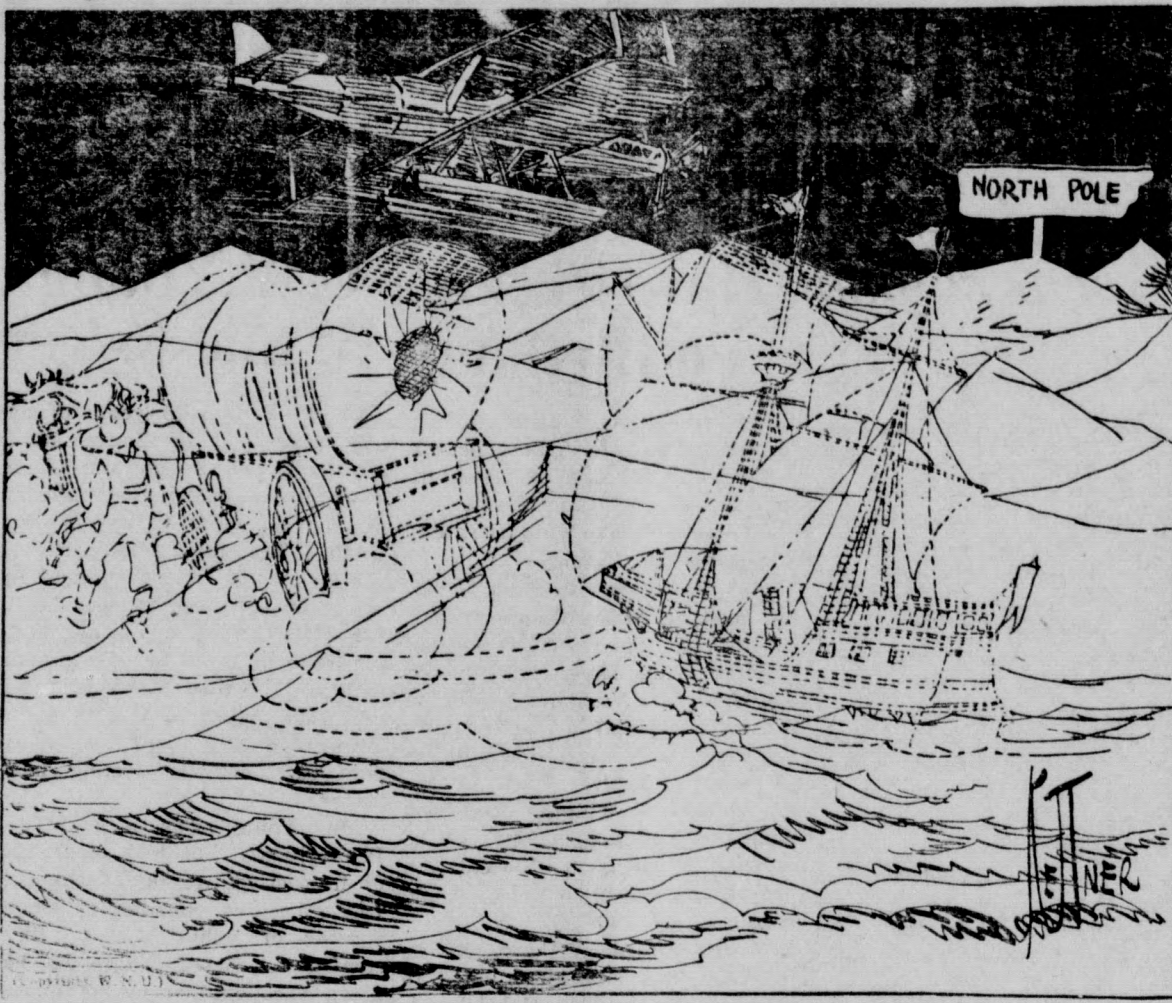
"The phenomenal growth of the chain grocery," said Dale, "may be visualized in the rapid rise of Safeway stores. This business was founded in 1914 in Los Angeles with four stores having combined assets of a little over \$23,000. From 1920 to 1925, inclusive, the company's sales increased from \$2,800,000 to a total volume from all sources of more than \$20,000,000.

"The chain store is a barometer of increased population. It must inevitably follow the trend of population. It has been our set policy to locate stores on traffic arteries. We have given considerable thought to the growth and food-needs of the various towns and cities from San Diego north to Bakersfield, and have selected locations which are strategically right from the standpoint of population groups.

"California—particularly Southern California—is growing in population faster than any other section of North America. Anticipating this constant addition of newcomers it will be the policy of this company to continue to acquire store locations in our present territories and adjacent communities."

Carl Pegler drove to Los Banos in the San Joaquin valley Saturday, returning home Monday night. He reports considerable activity in ranch land in that vicinity, some of the vast Miller & Lux land holdings being offered for sale. He has made a number of deals there in the last few months.

Pioneering



Welfare of Young Topic Of the Club

Mrs. F. H. White, Press Chairman.

There was a large attendance of members and guests of the Woman's Club at the luncheon and afternoon program on Wednesday. Child welfare was the topic for the day, and keen interest was aroused by the speakers.

Mrs. Gruet of the child welfare department of the club presented Mr. Wright of the California Junior Republic. In a very earnest manner Mr. Wright explained the purposes and efforts of the school. No one, hearing this address, could fail to be impressed by the constructive value of the institution and sobered by a greater sense of obligation to citizenship.

In the afternoon program, several delightful numbers were presented by the small folk of the school under the very able direction of Miss Pfahler of the school music department.

Mrs. Henry Case of the Juvenile Protective association gave a very instructive address on the various phases of her work. She

paid particular attention to the value of playground activities and to the damaging results of reading magazines of the undesirable type. She suggested as a substitute the finer classes as recommended by librarians.

A good many club members are discussing the possibility of an active department of music as a part of the program of the club. Sierra Madre has some wonderful talent in this field, both latent and developed. The details are still lacking, but it is most desirable that those interested may see the consummation of such a plan.

Coming Events

The garden tea, formerly announced for May 13, has been postponed to a week later, the 20th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless.

On Friday, May 21, the Woman's club is giving a dance in the club hall room. Watch the News for fuller details. The committee

GIRLS WANT OLD PAPERS

The Ekolela Unit of the Camp Fire girls are conducting a paper drive. They want to get together as many old papers as possible and sell them to raise funds for club purposes. This new unit is starting off under favorable circumstances with Miss Clara Sykes as leader, will greatly appreciate the help of anyone having old papers to get rid of. Papers will be collected if those who have them will telephone Black 197.

promises an unusual evening.

On next Wednesday night Jerome Shaeffer is appearing at the club house in a group of delightful songs, stories and impersonations. Tickets may be had at Hartman's. Patrons presenting tickets for Schaeffer's former engagement here will be admitted.

Sierra Madre Realty Co.

Real Estate, Loans, Rentals
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Main 182 31 N. Baldwin

MONROVIA

Welcomes You

to

Monrovia Day
May 22

Parade of 5,000 Kiddies

The Pentathlon

the greatest sports event ever held in the valley

Gigantic \$2,000 Display of Fireworks

Dancing Band Concerts

Free Vaudeville all day

See the Human Fly

The Daredevil Dip
DEATH DEFYING
HIGH DIVE

Wistaria Theatre

SIERRA MADRE

87 West Central
Phone Black 181

First Show 7:00—second 8:45

Regular matinee Saturday, 2:30

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15—

RIN-TIN-TIN, in

THE NIGHT CRY

Comedy, "WEAK BUT WILLING"

Sunday and Monday, May 16 and 17—

Louise Fazenda, Robert McKim, Jack Pickford, etc.

"THE BAT"

by Mary Roberts Rinehart

Comedy, "THE HUNT"

Regular admission prices on this big picture

Tuesday, May 18, only—

Percy Marmont, Shirley Moore, Noah Beery,

Raymond Hatton, in

"LORD JIM"

Comedy, "FRATERNITY MIXUP"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20—

LEW CODY, GERTRUDE OLMSTED, etc., in

"MONTE CARLO"

Comedy, "HOME CURED"

Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22—

JOHN BARRYMORE, in

"THE SEA BEAST"

Comedy, "THE BAD MAN"

Admission adults 30c, children 15c

HOOD TIRES NOW CHEAPER

THE NEW LOW PRICES ON HOOD TIRES WILL BE GOOD NEWS TO AUTO OWNERS WHO HAVE FELT THEY COULD NOT AFFORD THESE RECOGNIZED LEADERS OF THE TIRE WORLD

We have 'em



J. MILTON STEINBERGER
Sierra Madre Garage

A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY—

—To give the Sierra Madre Cemetery its annual cleaning up.

Many lot owners are non-residents or unknown. Lots have been sold at prices which cannot provide perpetual care.

Will you help put these grounds in presentable condition before Memorial Day, as a matter of community pride? Contributions may be left with the

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

or with

J. N. HAWKS

Secretary of the

SIERRA MADRE CEM-

ETARY ASSOCIATION



RADIUMILK

RADIUMIZED ELECTRO-MAGNETIC BLANKETS for the Treatment of RHEUMATISM

Are you sufficiently interested in GOOD HEALTH to visit our shop and learn the value of RADIUM and ELECTRO-MAGNETISM in the treatment of Disease?

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Marguerite De La Motte
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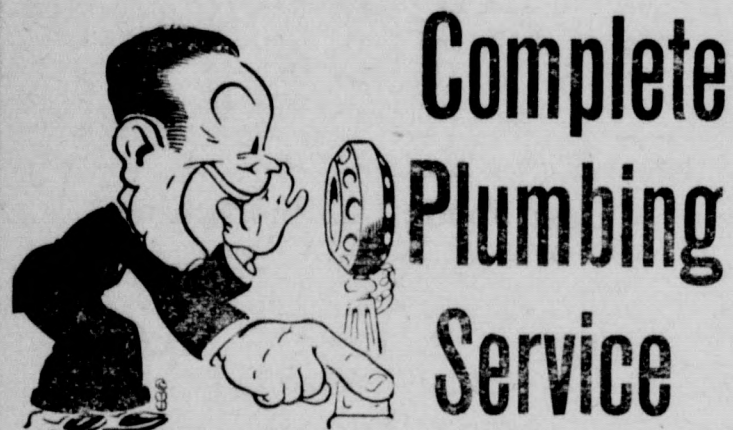
Chemise	\$2.00
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Woman's .. \$6.50	Cadet .. \$5.00
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Read the Wantads on Page Seven

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Capital Paid Up, \$45,000—Surplus, \$23,000

From the Old News Files

1907

M. Kadota, a Papanese laborer working on the Mt. Wilson Trail, was killed by premature explosion of blasting powder.

J. W. Hanselman of Compton purchased a house and lot on San Gabriel Court from George H. Clark, expecting to make his home there.

Miss Mary L. Jones, former librarian of the Los Angeles library, completed a card catalog of the books in the Sierra Madre library.

Bishop Johnson of Los Angeles conducted the services of Ascension Day at the Episcopal church.

Communion services at the Congregational church were observed with a new individual communion set presented by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Miss Lenore Morgan attended a beach outing of a group of students of the Los Angeles state normal school.

The Woman's Club enjoyed a program given by the glee club of the state normal school.

The city trustees adopted an ordinance forbidding the shooting of firearms within the city limits. This was aimed at hunters from Los Angeles who were too free with their ammunition among the rapidly growing community.

1916

After waiting five weeks from the city election the city trustees organized the new board with L. Dietz as chairman. Other officers appointed by the board were:

Attorney, C. C. Montgomery; marshal and street superintendent, H. H. Steinberger; water superintendent, Frank Biederman; water accountant and recorder, C. H. Perry; engineer, W. F. Bixby; municipal nurse, Amelia Jensen.

Mrs. E. L. Whitman died as the result of being struck by a P. E. freight car as she was crossing the tracks in front of the station. The action resulted in strict orders for caution in rounding the curve, with all cars stopping at the station.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Conard left for Philadelphia for a month's visit.

The periodical statement of the First National bank showed total resources of \$222,605.

GRIPPING TALE OF SOUTHERN POLAR DASH

Timely as a tall, cold drink of "what's yours" on a July day is a story by H. E. Twose of Sierra Madre in the current Collier's Weekly. It is timely not only because of this week's weather but on account of the number of times the North Pole has been discovered this week. Mr. Twose writes a gripping story of the discovery of the South Pole. Strangely enough, it involves a double "discovery" in which the Americans were just barely beaten by the Danes. The story appears, of course, under the pen name of Charles Saxby.

THINGS A BOY SHOULD KNOW AT 21 YEARS

Recently a questionnaire was sent to nineteen men in mature life, with varied business and professional experiences. The replies to questions concerning what these men wished they had known before they were 21 revealed the following points in the summary of what a young man ought to know:—

1. What he wants to do for a living.
2. That his health after thirty depends largely on how he lived before he was thirty.
3. How to take care of his money.
4. The advantages of being neatly and sensibly dressed.
5. That habits are mighty hard to break after twenty-one.
6. That things most worth while require time, patience and hard work.
7. That the harvest depends on the seed sown; sow wild oats, and one is likely to reap tears of bitterness and unhappiness.
8. That a thorough education pays in the long run.
9. That education should not stop with the school years.
10. That father is not such an old fogey as he may at times seem.
11. That mother is generally the greatest practical idealist.
12. That the doors of opportunity in this country are still open.

—"The Educational Digest."

REMEMBER—

"WHY do you run those LITTLE stories in your ADS?" asks a lady who SAYS she has been ENJOYING them, and we PUT it this way—if WE walked down the STREET this morning and SPOKE to you in the USUAL manner, ten to one YOU wouldn't remember THE incident five minutes, BUT if we came down THE street in our Ford AND waved, and then RAN over the curbing AND maybe crashed into JOE Sadler's display WINDOW, you probably WOULD remember it for QUITE some time and so— JUST between you and us AND the Canyon Swimming pool WE are just trying to SALUTE you in a little DIFFERENT way than usual WITH these ads, so you ALWAYS will remember THAT our store is HEADQUARTERS for SHARI Toiletries.

Rudolph
F. H. Hartman & Son
The Rexall Drug Store
25 North Baldwin

MISSION PLAY CLOSES YEAR IN TEN DAYS

The remaining performances of the fifteenth year of the world famous Mission Play at Old San Gabriel are being played to the usual gay throngs of glamorous audiences, even as has been the case each season at closing time. Mellowed with the tender breath of the years of success through which it has passed, the play is now gathering in the folds of its radiant robe which glitters with the chevrons of such achievements as remain unequalled by any other play in the history of time, and is majestically on its way to make a resplendent gesture of adios on Sunday afternoon, the 23rd inst. making the end of its present run.

Those who are planning to go while there is still an opportunity are being advised to make reservations early so as to be assured of good seats. Performances will continue to be given each afternoon except Monday at 2:15 p. m. Evening performances are given on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p. m.

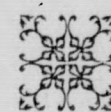
With preparations decisively under way to house the play in its own home by next season, it is pointed out that the general public and patrons of the great play are being given a last chance to witness the play in the setting of the historic old theater in which it has played since the beginning; where it brought renown to itself and its author, and the whole world to its doors.

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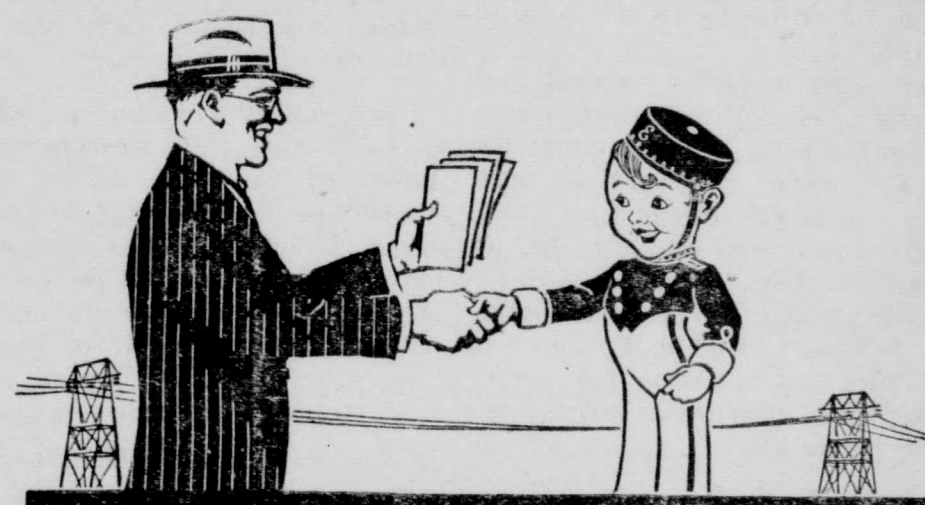
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Read the Wantads — Page 7



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Become a Partner in a home industry which has been and will continue to be an important factor in the building up of your community to the benefit of your own property.

Make an Investment in a firmly established electric utility susceptible of large growth and owning large undeveloped resources.

Provide a Steady Income for yourself through the quarterly dividends which are being paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

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Edison 6%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
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\$26 at \$5 per Share,
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Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Des Moines, Ia.	81.55
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Galveston, Texas	78.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	124.68
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
New York City, N. Y.	151.70
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Me.	165.60
Quebec, Que.	160.02
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
Washington, D. C.	143.12

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News Editorial Page

SIERRA MADRE NEWS SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

Published by the
SIERRA MADRE PRESS, INC.
Telephone Black 42
Press Building Opposite P. E. Station

GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE,
Managing Editor

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the Act of March 3, 1879



INSURANCE FOR OLD AGE

YOUR old age insurance—what kind are you providing for yourself?
Yes you are—everyone is ensuring a certain kind of old age for himself or herself.

Your old age may be barren in its loneliness, or it may be rich in friendships. That will be determined largely by the contacts you are forming now.

Suppose you outlive your generation. Will that mean that all your friends are gone and you are left alone? Are your contacts exclusively among people of your own age, chosen solely with the habit of present selfish enjoyment or business advantage? If they pass off the stage before you do, are you going to be an object of pity because of your loneliness?

You can insure absolutely against that kind of an old age. Cultivate younger people. Get into the habit of doing things for them and with them—you can't do much for them unless you do things with them. That doesn't mean that you have to get childish about it, either. Cultivate sympathy and understanding for younger people and you will have a mind that refuses to grow old. Then you will never feel nor be out of place, even though you may be the last of your generation.

CHECK UP ON YOURSELF

Two signs of approaching age:
1. The newspaper print is not so clear as it used to be.
2. The young people are not so good as they used to be.

TRY THIS OVER

Ever hear this before:
All the bootleggers are in favor of prohibition.
Sure thing. Here's another:
All the people who favor prohibition are bootleggers or patrons of the same.
This line of thought seems to be worth pursuing:

All the people who favor the repeal of prohibition laws are real bone-dry teetotalers.

So's your silly syllogism.
All generalities are false, including this one.—Q. E. D.

HABITS OF THE TIME

"HABITUAL violation or evasion of traffic laws have developed the greatest generation of law breakers the country has ever seen."

The speaker was a lawyer, with a successful practice, who travels widely and observes keenly. He has recently had a lot of juvenile cases to handle. He says a lawyer's practice seems to come that way. One case of a particular type is apt to be followed by a number of others.

The youngsters whose difficulties with the law were brought to him are members of good families. Close inquiry convinced him there is nothing fundamentally wrong with any of them. They lack schooling in respect for law. Rather they are schooled in disrespect for law by the attitude toward traffic laws which they find at home and in public. Traffic fines are a joke and to outwit the traffic cops is a game which they enter with zest.

The natural result is a habit of mind which soon leads them afoul of other laws. Experimenting with bootleg is only an incident in the process, not a cause.

The basic problem now before the country is how to develop a wholesome respect for law in old and young. When that is done the offensive by-products of a lot of good laws will disappear.

PARKING PUZZLE SOLVED

Why build a fence around a cemetery? Nobody on the outside wants to get in and nobody on the inside is trying to get out. Some business people park their cars all day long right in front of business houses where the parking place of honor ought to be used by several dozen customers in the course of a day. Maybe it is to make folks think their stores are not quiet like a cemetery.

STOCK SELLING DOPE

Puente Journal: Henry Ford and his family are now safely at the head of the richest men or families of the world. In 1903 Mr. Ford started with \$28,000 and his latest statement, or balance sheet, gives the family a total of \$1,035,870,000. And the figures show the profit on each unit produced during the past year, \$55, which is a modest profit. The company has a surplus of \$622,367,000, the largest surplus ever accumulated by any corporation. There are 172,645 shares of the stock, all of which is owned by the family, and this is now worth \$6,000 per share.

Most men have more courage than even they themselves think they have.—Greville.

ATHLETICS, LONGEVITY, ET CETERA

SOME interesting statistics of the class of 1875 of Princeton university have been collected as a feature of the semi-centennial of the class.

Naturally the relationship between athletics and longevity is brought out in these statistics. They show that of the twenty members of the class who were members of one of the athletic teams, ten are now living, or an average of 50 per cent, whereas, but 21 per cent of their non-athletic classmates survive. Why then, three rousing cheers for football. There's a practical demonstration of its value for you.

But softly, softly. Here is another statistic that is quite as interesting. Of the ten men standing highest in the class scholastically six survive, while of the ten who were at the foot of the class but two survive. Indisputable proof apparently that scholarship is quite as fruitful of longevity as athletics.

But if scholarship is shown to rival athletics an incentive to long life, athletics appear nearly as potent stimuli to success as scholarship. Of the six scholars living, three, or 50 per cent, are in "Who's Who." Of the ten athletes living four, or 40 per cent, are in the same publication.

If some college class could just contrive to combine athletic prowess and scholarship in the same group of men what a galaxy of grand old men it might be able to point to 50 or 75 years later.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it on to another.—Steele.

Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it, and conquering it.—Richter.

GETTING TO THE EDITOR

THERE'S satisfaction to an editor even in getting a letter criticising his policies. He at least has evidence that his paper is read.

Of course an editor is pleased when his correspondents and the man on the street tell him that he is absolutely right in his efforts to regulate the earth's revolutions about the sun and its diurnal rotation upon its own axis. But he doesn't expect every reader even to agree that the world is round. And that is one of a number of things that he won't even argue about.

There's only one kind of communication an editor doesn't care a whoop for, and that is the kind without a signature. Whether intended for publication or not, the unsigned communication doesn't get anywhere, unless it is to the wastebasket.

No, it was not a bouquet of brickbats that inspired this line of thought. But the offering of several bits for publication (they usually come in bunches) without anything to indicate their source. Some of them would have been rather interesting if their authors had not been so modest.

Church News

News of Churches

News items concerning church services and other activities will be published under this heading without charge if brought to the News office by Wednesday morning. No standing notices will be run under this heading, as it is desired that all church news be

Christian Science

Corner Highland and Hermosa avenues.

Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Sunday service, subject May 16, "Mortals and Immortals."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Testimony meeting.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)

The Rev. M. D. Kneeland, B. D., rector; The Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, rector emeritus.

May 16, Sunday after Ascension Day.

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion (plain.)

(At this service the newly confirmed members receive their first communion.)

9:30 a. m., Matins and Church School.

11 a. m., Choral Eucharist with sermon.

Thursday, May 20, 10 a. m., Holy Communion (Special intent for the sick.)

Parish Activities

Knights of St. Paul will meet Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish House.

Woman's Guild will meet at 2:30 p. m., Friday, May 21, in the Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman and Mrs. R. R. Hartman attended the banquet of the Rexall druggists of Southern California at the Ambassador Hotel last Thursday evening.

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AN ARMY

is no stronger than its lines of communication. Let one part of it be cut off from its supply and you know what happens.

No organ of your body is stronger than the nerve supply it receives from the brain. If this is partially cut off by pressure on certain nerves at the point where they leave the spine the part supplied by the pinched nerve is bound to be diseased.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS scientifically remove the pressure, complete communications are established and the battle for health is won.

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CHIROPRACTOR
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The Place to Get Well

Bethany Temple

Elwood P. Lyon, L.L.D., minister. 9:30, Sunday school, Dr. F. H. Cram, Supt., Roy Edwards, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m., Worship and sermon, "Paradise—Paradise Lost—Paradise Regained." Love, Courtship and Marriage.

6:30, C. E. meeting, Bethany hall.

7:30, Song service. Echo meeting conducted by the Christian Endeavor society.

7:30, Tuesday, Bible Study Class, rotunda, Dr. Lyon.

7:30 Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Congregational Church

The pastor, Rev. A. O. Pritchard, will speak at the morning service on "Mountain-Top Visions" bringing to the church some impressions gained at the state conference held at Pomona this past week.

At the evening service Mr. Pritchard will give one of his fifteen minute sermons while special music will be given by the co-workers class quartet from the First Congregational church of Pasadena.

Sierra Madre Truth Center

10 a. m., Sunday School at 130 South Hermosa, Mrs. Agnes Tyree, superintendent.

2:00 p. m., Thursday, at 105 East Central avenue, regular weekly classes.

ON!

Are you tired—work on!
Are you slipping—hang on!
Are you standing—move on!
Are you discouraged—hope on!
And, above all—live on!

Maine Motorist Judge: So you tried to drive by the officer after he blew his whistle.

Motorist: Your honor, I'm deaf. Judge: That may be, but you'll get your hearing in the morning. Next case.—Princeton Tiger.



CHARLES A. DANA
1819-1897

"Youth marches in the parade; age sits calmly in the reviewing stand of experience."

THE experience of others should guide you; we are commended by those we have so faithfully served.

Ray A. Grant

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A SERIES OF LUCKY-BUYS HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO OFFER YOU EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS THIS MONTH

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BIG DOUBLE-JOINTED, TENDER-HEARTED

Jelly Beans

Extra Fresh and Soft—While They Last 15c the lb.

Limit 5 lbs. to a customer

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Flower Bowls, Footed Comports, Candy Jars, Fruit Bowls, Fruit Baskets, Flower Baskets, Vases, Cake Plates, etc.

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A few pieces of this add color to your room. Also in the new RUBINA COLOR (dark ruby.) Wonderful values, priced for one week at

\$1.50 each

Values up to \$2.50

CRYSTAL BUD VASES

Make your home cheery with a flower in every nook

One Week Special, 15c each

Kiddie Waterproof Apron

Good quality rubberized percale attractive "Kiddies at Play" designs

Priced for One Week, 21c each

The Thrifty Housewife will be on the lookout for our

SPRING TOWEL SALE

The greatest savings on towels ever It will be here soon

ALSO OUR

Annual Big Nine Sale

The most value for the least money we ever gave you. Remember it is only through very lucky buys that we are able to make these prices to you.

Spartan Self-Service Department

Courtesy : Cleanliness

Tropical Brand Fruit Jams, Special Low Price, 2 1/2-lb. Crock at (Peach, apricot, fig, and plum)	43c
Campbell's Soup, the can	10c
London Dry Ginger Ale, the bottle	18c
Blue Sea Tuna, all white meat, No. 1/2 can	20c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, the can	5c
Bishop's Tiny Cheese Crackers, pkg	19c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg	10c
Grape Nuts, pkg	16c
Sweet Prunes, 2-lb. pkg	25c
Powdered Sugar, (best for fruit) 1-lb. pkg	10c

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Small HEINZ COOKED Medium
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LARGE CAN 25c

Warrenton Minced Bishop's Tiny Cheese
CLAMS CRACKERS
2 Cans 35c Per Pkg. 19c

No. 2 1/2 Can Solar Broken Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can
17c PINEAPPLE 17c

Del Monte Powdered SAFEWAY
TOMATO SUGAR White Meat
SAUCE 1-lb. Pkg. TUNA
Can 5c 10c Halves
20c

CALIFORNIA STATE
No. 1 Can SMALL GREEN No. 1 Can
14c ASPRAGUS 14c

Meat Department

Hamburglb. 15c	Rib Boil12 1/2c
Pork Sausage25c	Compound17 1/2c
Rib Boil12 1/2c	Pure Lard20c
Pot Roast 15c and 17 1/2c	Legs of Lamb35c
Rump Roast 20 and 25c	Lamb Stew12 1/2c
Pork Roast25c	Bacon Squares25c

Grauman Has Double Bill at Egyptian

With elaborate preparations being made by Sid Grauman for what is expected to be the most brilliant premier the Hollywood Egyptian Theater has known, interest in film, social and other "first night" circles today is centering in the duplex opening of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" scheduled for to-night, May 14, in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Grauman's latest departure in the way of stage and film presentation will be viewed by practically every star of pretensions in the film colony as well as the elite of the social world who have made "first night" reservations.

With two of Hollywood's famous thespians to be starred concurrently in two separate productions, Sid Grauman is probably the busiest man in Hollywood making preparations for what is expected to be the most brilliant premier the Egyptian has ever known.

In accordance with his custom, Grauman has given no idea of what the stage spectacles introducing the films will be like and is reserving the first "peep" at them for the premier audience.

With the film, "The Black Pirate" done entirely in color, an innovation in itself, "first nighters" are anticipating something unusual in the prelude to the production.

With Mary Pickford returning to a role that has endeared her to the world, that of a little mother, in her picture, "Sparrows," a stage introduction of a novel order is anticipated for that also.

J. W. Krauter sends the News a card from Emerald Lake in the Green mountains of Vermont. He says at the time of writing there was still snow on the mountains and the ground froze every night. Otherwise it is a beautiful and attractive country. He asks to be remembered to his Sierra Madre friends.

Human Nature Clinics

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Doing Things Better Than the Other Man

HAWKINS is very much concerned about his son's future and the sort of education he should have in preparation for it. He has talked to me a good deal about it, and I can gather from the drift of his conversation that he is of the opinion that some lines of work offer very much greater opportunities for advancement than do others. He thinks that if he can get the boy started into the best excursion in education his son will have the open sesame to success.

"What is the best thing for a boy to study now?" he asks me.

"There are no best things," I reply. "It isn't what the boy studies, it is how he studies; it isn't what he takes, but how he does it. If he can do something better than his neighbor is doing it, he will succeed."

Hawkins looked surprised and almost disappointed. He was looking for a sure thing. He had evidently never read what Mr. Emerson had said about writing a better book, or preaching a better sermon, or making a better mouse trap than the other man.

Sixty or seventy years ago Sarah Nelson in a little town in northern England began to make gingerbread to help support her family. She lived in a little three-roomed, low-ceilinged cottage in which one could hardly turn round. Her family still lives there. In some way she learned the knack of making better and more toothsome gingerbread than anyone had yet made. Her fame spread; people came from long distances to buy her wares. She became known far and wide, and she prospered because she had done something better than her neighbor.

It is generally said these days that young people have no interest in religion, that they are irreverent, and that few of them go to church. Possibly it is because the ministers have not learned to preach the better sermon than their neighbor.

A great preacher came recently to the community in which I live. People came to hear him from curiosity at the outset, but those who came once came again and again. People of all religious creeds, and of no creed, people of all nationalities and of all ages, and young people especially came to hear him because he had a real message and he knew well how to present it. People were turned away from his last discourse because there was not room in the audience hall to contain them.

If Hawkins' boy will only learn to do something well, he will get on.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

How Granite Is Made Told By Scientist

Most Yosemite visitors learn that the gray rock that surrounds them on all sides is granite, but few of them stop to ask, "What is it and where did it come from?" Few learn that at one time this rock was molten and, rising as a great magma from deep down within the earth, cooled beneath a series of mountain ranges far more ancient than the Sierra Nevada.

Recent laboratory experiments give us a good idea of the condition under which granite is formed in nature. Granite is a crystalline rock made up chiefly of four minerals: quartz, black mica, hornblend and feldspar. In order that these minerals crystallize, the cooling must be exceedingly slow and the pressure very great. Feldspar can be made artificially from its various elements if subjected to 2000 degrees of heat (centigrade) and allowed to cool very slowly.

The only way in which the great pressure necessary for the formation of hornblende has been obtained is by sealing its component parts into a strong tube and heating in an electric furnace followed by an exceedingly gradual cooling process. Quartz crystallizes at a lower temperature than the other minerals of granite, but the great pressure necessary for its formation has never yet been reached in the laboratory.

The physical chemist, piecing together all the knowledge gained in experiments of this sort with rock-forming minerals, has determined the conditions necessary for the formation of granite. There must be at least 6000 or 7000 feet of other rock material overlying in order to provide the necessarily great pressure and to form a "rock blanket" to allow of very slow cooling. This great overlying mass, in the case of the Yosemite granite, consisted of ancient mountain ranges made up of parallel north and south trending ridges much like the Appalachians of today. Millions of years of weathering reduced these mountains almost to sea level and exposed the granite.—Ansel F. Hall.

MAKING YOUR TOWN IS YOUR OWN BIG JOB

Upland News: The chain is only as strong as its weakest link, you know. The show is only as good as the poorest character can make it and the same principle applies to a corporation or town. Every town depends on its citizens. If the right kind—and by that I mean the thrifty, energetic, get-ahead kind—are in the majority, why, then you have a TOWN. But if the slovenly knockers are in the majority, then you have a town.

Just for Example

Invite the stranger, show him your fine public buildings, your flourishing industries, your beautiful churches and homes. Then turn him over to a group of knockers just one hour in which to get in their deadly work, their work of knocking their business opponents, of criticising those who are in charge of the town's affairs, of tearing to pieces those who are trying to put over a work of a civic nature, and it is safe to predict that in nine cases out of ten that stranger will leave your town taking with him a feeling of thanksgiving that he does not have to live in the midst of such intrigue. Gone is all the effect of your good work, of showing him what a fine clean town you have. The man with the hammer has wrought all too well, and the stranger heaves a sigh of relief as he brushes the dust of your town from his shoes.

Stop! Look! Listen!

We all want a town that we can be proud to live in, don't we? A town that we can point to and say, "that is my home town?" Well, let's quit knocking; let's get get back of those who are trying to put things across, and if we aren't strong enough to push, let's at least be big enough to cheer the men who are doing the pushing, to offer the "cup of cold water" to the men who are striving with might and main to make our town what we would like to see it. Remember, it isn't your town, it's **YOU!**

Time to select wedding gifts. Get them at the Lindley Eddy Studios.

A LONG SUMMER

—is ahead of us. Why not enjoy it
by making your home cool with

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



SELF-HANGING

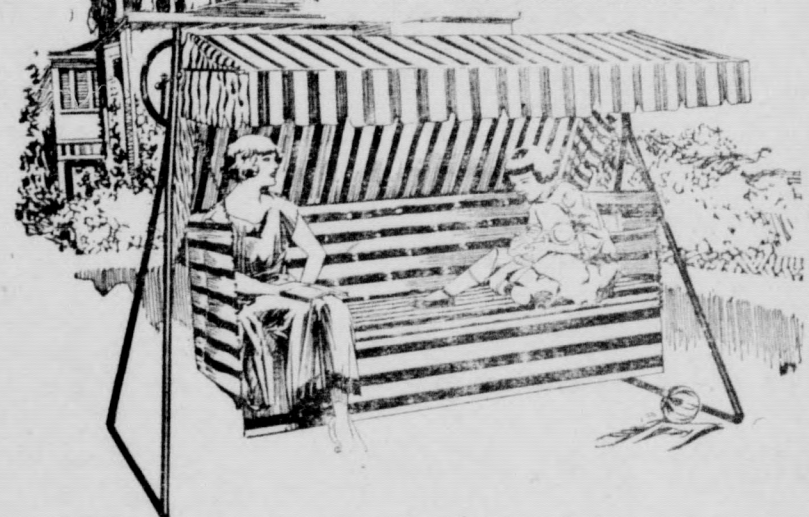
Vudor
VENTILATING
PORCH SHADES

Now in
Colors

From
6 to 12 feet
wide

COUCH HAMMOCKS

Made of striped duck
with canopy,
mattress and back rest



Beach umbrellas, folding chairs, camp stools and cots

Liberal credit to responsible people

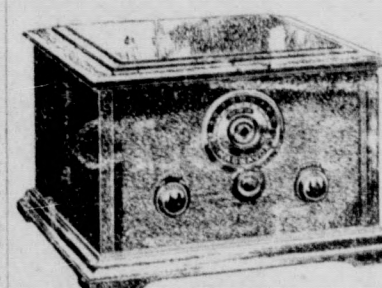
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Before building get our estimates, terms and financing plan.

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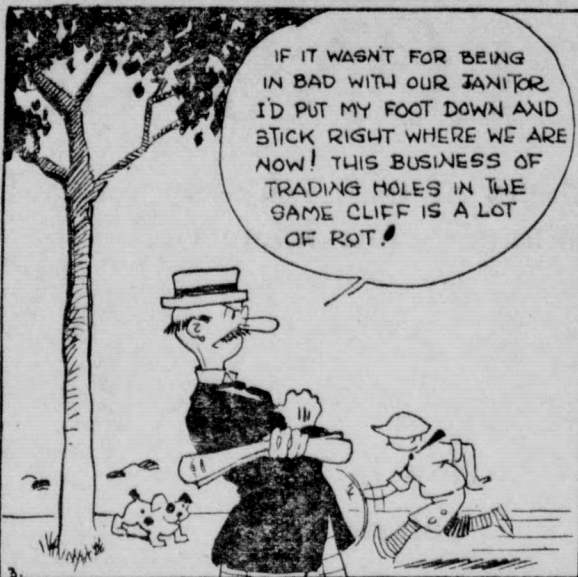
Ad No. 101-14

WIDER BRIDGE WILL BE BUILT ON BOULEVARD

As the bridge in the Foothill Boulevard which spans the Eaton Wash is two thirds within the limits of the city of Pasadena, city engineer Earle is preparing plans for a new bridge to replace the one destroyed by the recent storm. The old bridge was of the two span type, and Mr. Earle has found that the bridge went down by reason of the swift current undermining the center pier allowing it to wreck the bridge.

The engineer is planning the new bridge to have a single span of one hundred feet with no center pier. He believes that this will give a much safer structure and will withstand future floods especially if the flood control dam is built in Eaton Canyon. The recent storm wrecked three bridges of the Eaton Wash, within a distance of a fourth of a mile. It would seem that the cause of each one going down was the lack of proper founda-

THE FEATHERHEADS



His Only Reason for Moving



tions. They were built on sand which the swift currents easily washed out allowing the heavy piers to topple over.

A temporary crossing has been made around the Foothill bridge to relieve Colorado street during the rebuilding of the bridge.—Lamanda Park Herald.

Thinning of Fruit Makes Better Crop

Year after year, with the approach of May, a certain sermon is invariably delivered to fruit growers, and simultaneously, there is a certain field practice followed by good growers. Both sermon and practice have to do with thinning. Nature is too generous in good seasons and provides our vigorous trees with larger families than they can support in decency. Some elimination is imperative, and as early in the season as possible after frost hazards are over, the thinning job should be undertaken. In California, May is the big month.

The commercial grower who doesn't realize that only good fruit is profitable under prevailing keen competition and crowded markets is a back number. If he does not appreciate the fact that thinning is one of the outstanding practices aimed to obtain that quality, there is little hope for him, for the fruit world moves swiftly. To run with the leaders, man is forced by competition to employ the best of pruning practices or be lost in the shuffle. This applies to fruit growing as well as to merchandising or manufacturing.

With the home gardener, thinning is just as important. Why raise fruit at home if a product superior in quality to that displayed in the run of fruit markets cannot be obtained? Quality in home grown table fruit is, above all, the thing which makes home gardening a pleasure, and unlike the commercial grower who faces an increased labor bill during thinning season, the home gardener has only to spend a few pleasant and healthful hours with his trees during April and May.

Peaches and apricots require the greatest attention at this time of the year. While there is uncertainty regarding the size of the local peach crop, wherever trees have set anywhere near the usual crop, thinning is the next job on the boards. How much to take off is difficult to state because

a great deal depends upon the vigor of the trees and environmental factors. In general, all clusters should be broken, and doubles and other defective fruits removed. The ordinary peach twig of about six to eight inches in length need carry only one peach. On longer shoots, a spacing of six to eight inches should generally give good results. Remember the fact that one two and one-half inch peach weighs as much as two 2 inch peaches. There is no need to worry about the tonnage factor. Moreover, by the use of reasonable care in thinning, only the choicest fruits need be left on the tree, which also tends to increasing the uniformity and size of the remaining crop.

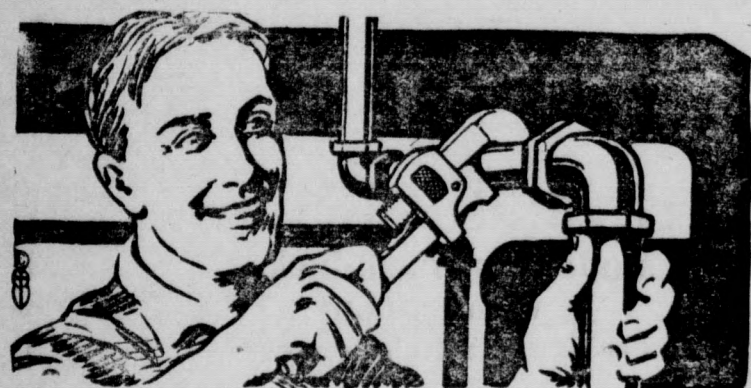
With the apricot, the same rules generally hold, although fruit spacing need not be as great. For choice fruit, and only fruit of that kind is worth anything these days, only one apricot should be left on the common fruiting spur three

or four inches in length. Lateral fruits on longer shoots are left five or six inches apart. Clusters are broken up in all cases. Where good crops are set on the trees pruned by the long method, there is no need to keep that fruit which sets at the extreme ends of long leaders. Such fruit is generally inferior and subject to sunburn. Heavy thinning, or complete removal at these points is desirable, favoring fruit which grows in well foliated areas of the trees.—Farm Bureau Monthly.

TIME FOR ALL THINGS

"Hi, gimme a handful of waste!" I howled.
(I was under the auto to grease it.)
But Jim had an armful of waist in the car.
And wasn't disposed to release it.

Attractive graduation gifts at Lindley Eddy Studios. 33:



At Your Service—

Efficient Plumbers
Long Experience
Large Stock of Supplies

Our Constant Endeavor to Give
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Satisfactory Work

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SIERRA MADRE
HARDWARE CO.

31-35 WEST CENTRAL

THE YEAR ROUND RESORT

Mount Lowe

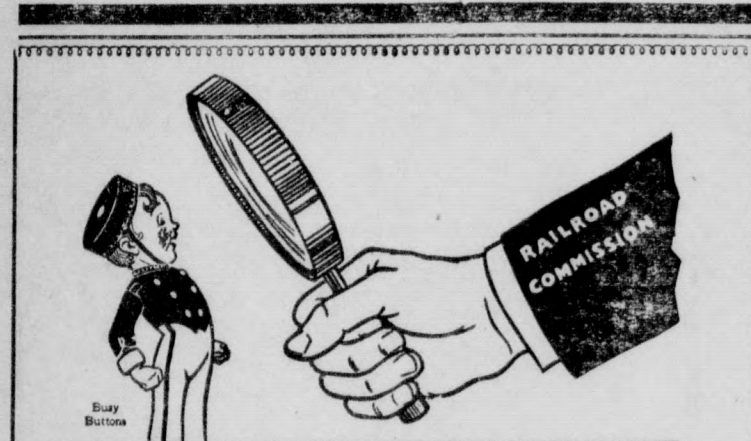
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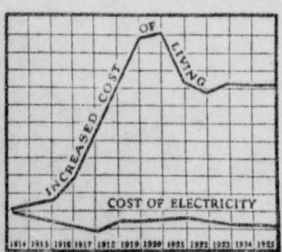
No More Privacy than a Goldfish

SO SAID a great student in discussing the way in which Power Companies in California are regulated by the Railroad Commission. It is true.

All of the Edison Company's rates, records and charges are reported to the Railroad Commission and may be seen by any citizen who requests the privilege.

There are no secrets in the electric business as conducted by customer-owned companies. All the cards are on the table.

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Think of this the next time you see a fish bowl.

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That's what we claim for every foot of lumber that comes from our yards. You can't do better anywhere than you can right here at

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When you need PAINT Go to your Fuller dealer listed below

The name of the Fuller Dealer nearest you is listed below. When you need paint, go to him. He sells Fuller quality products and in addition he takes a real interest in giving you helpful advice. He will tell you which

product is most suitable, the proper way to prepare the surface, the kind of brush to use and give you copies of the interesting Fuller Booklets. It will be well worth your while to visit him today and get acquainted.

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WE HAUL YOUR BAGGAGE Freight, Furniture or Anything

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REDUCED roundtrip tickets sold daily until September 15; good until October 31. Stopovers.

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Pacific Coast
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Low roundtrip
fares now
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Choice of four commanding trans-continental routes to the east. Go one way, return another if you wish.

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Ask about "Circle Tour of the United States"—greatest summer travel bargain.



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MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS \$1

Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

Don't forget a thorough cleaning is the best summer protection against moths for winter clothing.

GREASE AND DIRT ARE
BAIT FOR MOTHS

Sierra Madre Tailors

W. E. CRAIG
TONY DELVECCI

Blue 194
14 W. Central



SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of the news going to press earlier, wantad copy must be in the News office not later than 12 noon, on Thursdays. In calling use phone Black 42. The rate is 10c a line for one insertion or three insertions for the price of two if ordered in advance.

WORK WANTED

PLAIN SEWING DONE—Mrs. F. Rowland, 39 Windsor Lane. 32-34a

WANTED WORK—Part time, preferably out doors; gardening, driving car; odd jobs; anything; or part-time companion and attendant to male invalid; Phone Black 189, Sierra Madre. 32-33a

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. C. E. House, 28 N. Hermosa; Blue 47. 31-33a

PAINTER and cabinet work, of all kinds. J. A. McCloskey, 48 N. Mt. Trail, Red 49. 46ctf

PRINTED—Your printing to be by Sierra Madre printers; call the News office, Black 42. 4-6a

FOR CHILDREN—At any age, by exp. woman; Red 229. 31-33a

SEWING—See and 10c yd. C. E. House, 28 N. Hermosa; Blue 47, or Sadler's. 33ctf

DRESSMAKER—Della E. Scanlan, Olive. Phone BLUE 30. 33-38a

WANTED—Housework or nursing will do day work; Mrs. Tilden, 2 E. Grand View; Tel. Blue 18. 33-3a

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Beds, dressers, chairs, couches, and miscellaneous house furniture; 49 E. Regia Ave., Phone Red 5. 32-34c

GARAGE—Lot 100x300 high up; improved street; \$3000; T. W. Meale, 22 N. Baldwin. 33-35c

FOR RENT

RENT—Furnished; will rent to couple during summer months; no sickness; address XX of News. *33

THE HAYDEN GARDENS—385 N. Baldwin Ave.; bungalows for rent; new and beautifully furnished; rents \$60 and up; phone Red 28. 32-35d

FOR RENT—Furnished, 4 room house \$18; 6 room house \$22; room apartment \$25; call 103 E. Montecito. 33-3d

FOR RENT—2 room house and kitchenette, furn. except linen; cooking utensils, light and gas; 73 W. Laurel; Red 210. 33-35d

RENT—New 4 room furn. inquire at 273 W. Laurel; 41. 33-3d

COSY COTTAGE—Fresh and clean, suitable for couple, \$18 for summer months; gas and water paid; phone Red 122; 144 E. Highland Ave. 33-3d

FOR RENT—Furnished house and garage, near school, \$30; key next door, 268 W. Laurel. 31-35d

HOUSE FOR RENT—A. C. Young Inquire Green 163; Norris store. 31-35d

FOR RENT—Furnished, a small new house and garage; only adults desired; address M. A., care News. 33-33d

FOR RENT—A very desirable front room with glass porch; suitable to a lady who wants a quiet home; call at 247 San Gabriel Court. 31-33d

FOR RENT—5-rm. beautiful furn. house; all modern; sun room, sleeping porch, \$35.00 mo; garage if desired; 2 blocks from car line, near Mts.; 255 N. Grove; Tel. Black 195. 29d-31f

BELLA VISTA TERRACE—Has apartments for rent \$50 and up; office apt. 4; phone Blue 92. 23-31f

FOR RENT—4-room house, garage, furn. or unfurn. Rent reasonable; 144 San Gabriel Ct., Green 115. 26-31d

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, Bellevue Court, 15 E. Mira Monte, Blue 146. 26-31d

FOR RENT—Single apt. nicely furn.; \$35 mo.; inquire 450 N. Baldwin; Blue 146. 21-31d

FOR RENT—House 2 rooms, bath, large screen porch; renovated and refurnished; clean; \$20.00; call Blue 135. 29-31d

MIRA MONTE HOTEL—426 N. Auburn. Furn. rooms and apts. with or without meals. Phone Green 19. 1-31d

FOR RENT—An 11-room house, 4 apts., furn.; \$35 mo.; apply M. Rudolph, 39 E. Central. 39-31d

FOR SALE—Chickens, rabbits, pigeons; Green 46; 534 Ramona. 32-34c

FOR SALE—Davenport and chair to match rocker, two Windsor chairs, chiffonier, library table and end table; two rugs; can be seen Friday and Saturday at 59 N. Sunnyside; Blue 43. 33-3c

FOR SALE—A saddle mare, wt. 1050; sound; gentle for lady or children; \$75.00; Roy Ransburg, 130 W. Duarte, Arcadia. Phone Blue 47, Sierra Madre. *33c

HOT TAMALES—For sale every Saturday; 39 E. Montecito. 33-35c

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten young White Rock hens, good layers; also rooster; your price; 187 W. Montecito. 33-35c

PICTURES FRAMED—Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 25tf

WALL PAPER—From 10c a roll up—Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 25tf

\$300.00 for 4-room lovely furniture, including 3 beds, if sold at once; no sickness; 625 E. Grand View. Red 51. 30tf

EXCHANGES

EXCHANGE—Value \$7000, 9-rm. home, lot 100x180; trees, close to mountains; want home in Long Beach. T. W. Neale, 22 N. Baldwin; Black 8. 33-35f

EXCHANGE—New furniture for old, or will buy for cash; Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 1-31f

MISSOURIANS HOLD PICNIC

Former residents of Missouri will hold the first of the summer beach picnics of state societies at Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day Saturday, May 22. The usual arrangements will be provided for basket lunches with hot coffee, and a brief program in the afternoon.

THE Landscape Garden

EVERYTHING in the way of plants to beautify your grounds. We are at your service to make suggestions or give estimates for the planting of shrubbery, lawns, etc.

"Tis not a home until it's planted."



FOR RENT

- Folding Chairs
- Card Tables
- Wheel Chairs
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Electric Floor Polisher
- Sewing Machines
- Curtain Stretches

Sierra Madre Furniture Co.

Blue 219 12-14 N. Baldwin

ROOMS BOARD

GOOD HOME for young children; Mrs. Hoegee, 483 E. Grand View; Blue 168. 33-35h

FURNISHED ROOM—For rent; with or without board, reasonable; 368 W. Highland Ave. 33-3h

SLEEPING ROOM for rent; modern conveniences; airy, 276 Santa Anita. 32-34h

ROOMS—With Board; Black 19. 41ctf

Miscellaneous

RABBITS

Big opportunities with Fur Rabbits! Government reports show U. S. imported rabbit skins in 1925, valued at over \$22,000,000. Hundreds of Californians now profitably engaged in this industry with "Golden West" imported Chinchillas, Lilacs, and other fur breeds. Let America's largest and most progressive Fur Rabbit Ranch send full particulars free. Rabbit skins bought. Golden West Fur Farms, Arcadia, Calif. 31-38i

WANTED—Rags at 5c lb.; News office. 11tf

RICHARDS' BAKE SHOP—Careful attention given to orders; 45 N. Baldwin; Black 48. 1-31f

WANTED—All kinds of junk; T. B. Goldberg; Black 142. 17-31f

FENCING—We erect and sell material for all types of fencing. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena; Tel. F. O. 157. 1-31f

Mme. HELEN BLINN—Dressmaker and designer for particular people; 535 W. Manzanita; Blue 46. 1-31f

LINOLEUM LAID—Window shades hung—Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 25tf

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Man's dark green suit, either on East Central or North Baldwin; Walter Annas, 25 W. Montecito; Green 237. 33-3p

FOUND—Purse with small sum money; owner can have it by paying for ad; 51 Esperanza Ave. 33-3g

"Red Tape" Carried to Extremes in Europe

The palace of justice in Paris, a portion of which will be set aside shortly as a museum of relics from the Revolution, has a curious old custom. Every night one of the main doors is left ajar in obedience to an order of March, 1618, when Louis XIII provided that it should remain open perpetually, "so that my subjects may be able to seek justice at all hours of the day and night." Through revolution, empire, kingdom, and two republics this order has been scrupulously carried out. But the meaning of the custom seems almost forgotten. "The Man With the Iron Mask," the pen name of a reporter of a Parisian daily, presented himself at the door in the small hours of the night for admittance. He was promptly thrown out by the watchman and told to clear off if he did not want to enter by the prisoner's gate in the morning. In Petrograd they had a similar incident in czarist days. The Empress Elizabeth once saw a fine flower in her garden. As she was on the way to a court function she had no time to pick it, but ordered a soldier to stand guard over it. The empress forgot about the flower, but three centuries later there was still a sentinel placed regularly each hour of the night and day at the spot where the flower had been. Pierre Van Passen in the Atlantic Constitution.

Earth's Music Wasted on Prehistoric Man!

Prehistoric man, who slew the megatherium, didn't call it that. More like, he designated it as the "Oont," or something brief and sounding. One syllable was good enough for him. He undoubtedly knew no other than "one-syllable" speech.

Notwithstanding his own meager contributions to the music on earth, primitive man must have heard and weighed some. The birds sang in the bowers as sweetly as they do now. What impression did that nightingale make on his small and fuzzy ear? Did the melodious notes touch his rudimentary soul, or did he merely want to eat the nightingale?

The more often we speculate on the first men, the greater sympathy we feel for them. We should be greatly interested in one of them if he were in existence now. As it is, we have to be content with studying some backward races still here.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Violin Strings for Cure

For more than a century the story has been revived at times in England that the ailment of lumbago would flee from the human body if the individual would wind a violin string loosely about the body and wear it for a few months. The D, A and E strings are favored as having that curative power, and recently when a few cases of lumbago developed among members of the London Stock Exchange there was a very real run on the music stores, the demand for these violin strings taking nearly all the strings on hand.

Fancy prices were demanded and received for pure Italian gut strings, particularly the E string, that was said to have a very marked power over human suffering.

Hard and Soft Solders

Soldering operations are classified, according to the composition of the alloy used, as either soft soldering or hard soldering. Solders of low melting points, composed mainly of lead and tin in varying amounts, are known as soft solders, while those of high melting points, composed of varying amounts of copper, brass, zinc, silver and gold, are known as hard solders. The soft solder commonly used is made up of half lead and half tin and melts at a temperature of 370 degrees Fahrenheit. The more lead there is in this alloy, the higher is its melting point, and an alloy composed of one part tin and two parts lead melts at 141 degrees Fahrenheit.

No Appeal

A journalist, his wife and child, Little Alice, were having lunch together.

"Can I have some more pudding, mother?" inquired the child.

"I think you have had enough," said the journalist; "it will make you ill."

His wife, as is the way of mothers, said: "Let her have a little more."

"It will make her ill," insisted father.

Little Alice looked from one to the other. Finally she sighed and said: "The editor's decision is final."

And That Was That

A famous London comedian who need not be named was invited to a peer's house during the festive season. After dinner he was regaling a few of his best yarns, and in the midst of one of the choicest was interrupted by a guest who said to him: "Excuse me, but your handkerchief is hanging out of your pocket."

"Thank you very much," said the actor gravely, as he adjusted it. "You know the company so much better than I!"—Sporting and Dramatic News.

Phone Pests in Mexico

Parrots and monkeys are causing the telephone company in parts of Mexico great trouble and expense. After dark large numbers of these tree dwellers appropriate the wires that traverse the thinly settled parts of the country and play on them to such an extent that the service is badly crippled at times. Their weight has caused some lines to snap, with the result that miles of heavier wires have had to be strung.

CHANGE MADE IN SERVICES

Miss Elizabeth R. Bream, girls' secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at the evening church next Sunday. Her topic will be "Youth and the Church." Owing to a belated change in the program this notice takes precedence over the announcement in the regular church column.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller entertained with a delightful dinner party last Saturday evening at their home on W. Highland avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller of Monrovia, Dr. Francis Bourne and Bill Miller. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



The BULL'S EYE is a publication that goes to print. When does it go to print? It goes to print when ever there is something to print. A lot of papers, in fact to be exact, all of them, have a certain time to be issued, regardless of the news. If nothing has happened that day or that week they have to come out just the same. They want you to pay for them whether they are any good to you or not. Why should a paper be printed if there is nothing new to print?

Sing Sing don't electrocute a man at a certain hour every day. They wait until they get a good man and then electrocute him! They don't have a set time or custom, and that is the way the BULL'S EYE is operated. We don't go to press at ten o'clock tonight just because we went to press at ten last night. No, sir! We wait until we have something that is worth while to our myriads of readers. We get them accustomed to the fact that when they see the BULL'S EYE, they say to themselves, "The BULL has seen something worth while," and that is why the Paper is out today. Because it has news for you.

We saw a man smoking a sack of "BULL" DURHAM and he was getting so much satisfaction out of it that we feel it our duty to tell those that never used "BULL" DURHAM just how they too can get satisfaction.

P. S. Remember, you won't see us again until we have something worth while.

P. P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.



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The American Tobacco Co.
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Comfort for Summer Aim At Wistaria

Adequate ventilation is one of the improvements provided by Manager Myers since he took over the Wistaria Theater. The big organ is also being used now, furnishing more enjoyable incidental music for the high class programs.

There's only one Rin-Tin-Tin. But that marvelously beautiful shepherd dog has revealed himself in a half dozen phases as one of the most versatile actors on the screen. The Rin-Tin-Tin we learned to love in "Where the North Begins" has starred with unvarying success in "Find Your Man," "The Lighthouse by the Sea," "Tracked in the Snow Country," "Below the Line," and "The Clash of the Wolves." Now he has a picture that, according to all reports, is the best of the lot. It's "The Night Cry," a Warner picture of a California sheep ranch that comes to the Wistaria tonight and Saturday.

"The Bat"

"The Bat" is the one big mystery picture which defies all members of the audience to forecast the identity of the title character. Roland West's all-star picture of the Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood stage success comes Sunday and Monday. Three mysterious slayings, a bank robbery, wild flights in motor cars, a haunted house—these are some of the elements that make up the drama of super-thrills and love. Regular prices prevail.

"Lord Jim," the most famous book by the great literary genius, Joseph Conrad, comes Tuesday as a Victor Fleming production for Paramount, featuring Percy Marmont, Shirley Mason, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton.

One of the greatest assemblages of comedians ever to play in a single picture appears in the cast of "Monte Carlo," Christy Cabanes' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy which is the feature for Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is a farcical satire on the deportment of American tourists, written around the adventures of three girls who win a trip to "Monte Carlo" in a newspaper popularity contest.

American Legion and Auxiliary card party, Friday night at 8 o'clock, Parish House, Episcopal church; 50 cents; refreshments.

HIS MILLION WILL NOT BE HIS MASTER

Hemet News: We read that the president of a well known motor car company is one of these rare Americans who is master of money and is not mastered by it. After 34 years of hard work, beginning in his twelfth year, this man has accumulated \$1,000,000 and has retired. He thinks \$1,000,000 is enough for comfort and all reasonable luxuries. He made himself a promise long ago to cease striving for more money when he had a million—and there was a reason.

The promise was inspired by the sight of an old man feebly making his way with the aid of a cane to his place of business, where he hoped to gain more millions. He was already master of one. This automobile manufacturer who has now retired decided that he would never become a pathetic spectacle like that.

There was something unique in an American boy who could see the pathos of that spectacle. There was also something very sane. There was just a touch of the insanity of greed in that old man hobbling painfully to the accumulation of more millions.

The tragedy of the American game of "get the money" is that like the taste for drink and tobacco, it becomes a habit. The rich man cannot stop. Many a man with ten or twenty millions has disregarded the warning of his physician that he should stop and rest, and has gone to a premature grave—because he "could not afford" to stop.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Pritchard, Mrs. L. E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bacon and Mrs. Hortense Hill attended the sessions of the Southern California Congregational Conference in Pomona this week. Miss Mary Wark and Arthur Pritchard Jr., were delegates to the Congregational young people's conference at Pomona on Friday and Saturday.

The Modern Priscillas were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bacon on Thursday afternoon.

The ladies of St. Rita's Altar society will give one of their popular card parties in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, May 25, from 2 to 4. Bridge and 500 will be played, and there will be prizes and refreshments.

Women Make Progress As Good Drivers

The female of the species who drives an automobile in California is not more deadly than the male, despite Kipling's findings.

Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, today pointed to his records to prove that women drivers have fewer accidents and are more careful than men.

Neither is the urge for speed so prevalent among women, Marsh finds, notwithstanding all that has been said and written about jazzmania and the tendencies of the present generation to live at a fast pace.

"Women are naturally more cautious," said the motor vehicle chief. "They make up for their lack of knowledge about motors by taking fewer chances and if they don't always give the correct hand signal at least they give some sort of signal which is more than hundreds of men do."

"They are more careful at crossings and have more respect for dangerous curves. In short they display more horse-sense on the average than men."

The number of women driving is increasing at a fast rate, Marsh added. Although only about 15 per cent of all California drivers are women nearly one-third of the applications received for new cards are filed by women.

A. F. Pagenkopf, father of F. A. Pagenkopf of Sierra Madre, died at his home in Los Angeles on Wednesday, at the age of 60 years. He was a member of Schiller Masonic Lodge in Detroit and also of the Shrine. He is survived also by his wife and by one brother. Funeral services were set for this afternoon in the Masonic section of Forest Lawn cemetery.

Land of Fighting Men
Poole, in Dorset, was a great home of fighting men in ancient days. The native product found continuous adventure around the irregular Isle of Parbee, while the castle of Branksea was an inspiration to romantic youth, says the London Daily Chronicle.

Such environment produced fellows like "Arripay" or Harry Page, who, about 1400, kept the seas against France and Spain, and knew more about buccaneers and smugglers than any man of that time. And there was William Thompson, who, with a man and a lad, captured a French privateer. In 1695, the enemy fortunately was struck speechless with surprise.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The Buffalo Family

"Tell us a story, Daddy Buffalo," begged one of the young buffaloes. "Yes, do," they all urged.

Now the daddy buffaloes like the young buffaloes very much indeed.

They don't look after them as the mothers do, but they are both fond of them and good to them.

"What shall the story be about?" asked Daddy Buffalo.

"Oh, something," said the little buffaloes.

"That doesn't help me a great deal," said Daddy Buffalo. "Yet it helps me to begin in a way," he grinned—a grin such as only the little buffaloes saw—for most people never see a buffalo grin.

Partly it is because it isn't the regular good-natured, pleasant grin most of us are accustomed to seeing when creatures feel happy.

"Yes," said Daddy Buffalo, "in a way it helps me to have you say the story can be about anything, for I can start off at once telling any sort of a story."

"If you had wanted one special kind, and I had to think long and hard about it, it would have been different."

"But this is easy—even if you don't give a suggestion. Yes, I think, after all, it is easier for you to say that the story can be about anything than to have you say just what the story should be about."

"It gives me such a choice of subjects, but I think I will tell a buffalo story."

"They were all in a very big yard in the zoo and the day was rainy and not at all pleasant."

"I'm glad to see," said Daddy Buffalo, "that all the little buffaloes—or rather children—for you're all good-sized buffaloes—are like your grandfathers, and great-grandfathers before you."

"None of you mind whether it rains or snows, whether you lie in



"Tell Us a Story, Daddy Buffalo," Begged One.

the sunshine or play in the storm. "It's going to do all those things at one time or another, and so it's well never to mind."

The young buffaloes looked happy.

"The story," they begged again.

"In the wilds," commenced Daddy Buffalo, "men dread us more than they do far wilder animals."

"We go together—fifty or a hundred of us at a time. We are a bit near-sighted and we can't see anything coming near us."

"So, if anything does come near us—we don't bother to look—we just shove and shove until we have the right of way."

"It was some years ago," Daddy Buffalo continued, "and we were swinging our horns as we marched along."

"I was chosen as the leader. 'Now,' I said to the others, 'we must be stubborn. We mustn't give in to anyone.'

"We must go where we set out to go—no matter what comes in the way."

"And we did! We started off on a stampede and we fought our way past people and animals."

"We didn't care for any creatures but ourselves. We were going, going, going right on for the place for which we started!"

"In that great and glorious stampede we were victorious."

"We won again the name of being the animals more dreaded than lions, the great, stubborn buffaloes who heed no one, and who let no one interfere!"

"Oh, Daddy Buffalo," said the younger ones, "how glorious to be more dreaded than the lions!"

"So would you be if ever you got into a stampede, my dear, stubborn buffalo children!"

And this was the end of Daddy Buffalo's story, for they liked their stories to be short and exciting.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Statesman's View
Poetry at its best is easily intelligible, touching the finest chords of taste and feeling, but never striving at effect. This is the highest merit in every department of literature, and in poetry it is well called inspiration. Surprise, conceit, strange combinations of imagery and expression, may be successfully managed, but it is merit of an inferior kind. The beautiful, pathetic and sublime are always simple and natural, and marked by a certain serene unconsciousness of effort.—Edward Everett.

Price of Vanity
"Look heah, Mose, what am yo' doin' behin' dem bars?" asked Parson Johnson of one of his parishioners.

"Parson," explained Mose, "hit all cum erbout in dis way: Ah didn't hab no trouble wid de constable ner nobody. Hit would hab been all right ef hit hadn't been fo' de women's lub of dress. My wimmen folks, dey wuzent satisfied jes' to eat mose' all dem chickens what I got for 'em; but dey had to put de feathers in deir hats, an' parade 'em as circumstantial evordence."

Claims to Have Found Life in Meteorites

A startling discovery by two French scientists, Messieurs Gallippe and Souffland, may have even more startling results if their investigations are pursued. They submitted a number of meteorites to microscopic research, and assert that they found life germs which showed definite signs of vitality and development when placed in culture tubes.

The late Lord Kelvin once put forward the theory that the origin of life on the earth was due to germs brought here from other planets by meteorites. Few scientists agreed with this daring surmise, the chief objection being that no form of life could survive the intense cold in space or the devastating effect of the "ultra violet" rays projected by the stars.

Since then it has been proved that seeds and certain germs will survive temperatures as low as 250 degrees below the Centigrade zero. The "ultra-violet" ray objection is now being investigated. Some experts declare that germs embedded in meteorites are effectively protected from the rays.

Mayan Civilization
Mystery of History
The great mystery of the Mayan civilization is that of its calendar. As early as 300 A. D., and possibly much earlier, the Maya had developed a method of reckoning time which is quite as accurate as our own. The problem of adjusting the length of the year to the uneven number of days which it contains had been solved. The complete Maya calendar is capable of fixing any given date exactly and uniquely in a period of over 5,000,000 years, says E. E. Free in the Forum.

This calendar and the mass of astronomical knowledge which must lie back of it, appeared in Central America suddenly. No history has been traced for its origins. One century it is not there; the next century it is there. Some experts believe that the Maya culture was imported, possibly from India or from Egypt. Others believe that it originated in America, at sites not yet discovered, or that its relics, being perishable, have disappeared.

Walking
Walking is an art that most men and women are able to acquire or recover, and without serious trespass upon the vocations of life, if only they do not yield to the softness of modern comforts and convenience of wheels. The women who in certain parts of the world still carry their burdens for miles on their heads have kept a carriage which queens must envy. The men who walked or ran in the primitive chase had a physical development which 10,000 years of civilization have not improved upon. Walking is the one universal art to save the race from universal degeneracy. Millions are daily yielding to temptation of wheels when they would be better off physically, not to say financially, if they accepted the transportation of their own feet.—New York Sun.

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All Around the Town

American Legion and Auxiliary card party, Friday night, 8:00 o'clock; Parish House Episcopal church; 50 cents; refreshments.

Henry Gregor, the jeweler, has taken a cottage at 50 Auburn avenue, where he is now residing with his two children, Rose and Henry Jr., who came up from Long Beach to be with him.

Miss Cantwell, sister of Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Rowan and Mrs. Darrow of Hollywood, visited Mrs. J. L. Phelan, 257 North Baldwin, on Tuesday afternoon.

H. T. Bassett has taken the local agency for a big development at Crescent City, the northernmost port on the California coast. Opening of the harbor is expected to mean big things for an undeveloped region of vast resources.

Lindley Eddy left on Thursday for his summer quarters at Giant Forest in the High Sierras. He has charge of the government camp and store and is official government photographer for the forest. He will return soon, and will be joined by Mrs. Eddy on his next trip. Mrs. Eddy's sister, Mrs. McNamara, will remain in Sierra Madre and keep the Lindley Eddy Studios open through the summer.

The Rev. Mortimer Chester of Auburn, Calif., who attended the Episcopal Synod of Long Beach, spent Saturday evening with Rev. M. D. Kneeland. He celebrated the 8 o'clock Eucharist Sunday morning before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of San Pedro came up from that city last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nash on Sturtevant Trail. Soon after arriving here Mrs. Jones was taken ill and has been unable to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Linscott, who have resided a number of years at 180 North Adams, left last Saturday for Santa Barbara where they will make their home. Mr. Linscott will have charge of the accounting for the Hope Ranch, a big estate involving a great variety of business interests.

Ed Carpenter is reversing the usual order of things for commuters and comes out from Los Angeles every day to assist in the post office as a relief while Carrier Clarence Howard is enjoying his vacation. Mr. Carpenter has disposed of his poultry business in the city and it would not take a government subsidy to persuade him to return to Sierra Madre.

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